OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1911

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Uta

DF THE GOAT

ecome a Point of Cortention in the Mc-Namara Case

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 - "Meditations the Goat," being criticisms directed the mayors commission which instigated the wrecking of the Los ageles Times building thirteen onths ago today, with a loss of renty-one lives, were offered in evi-nce today by the prosecution, amid ughter from opposing counsel, and times smiles from Judge Walter

rdwell. Lorenzo Romans, 36 years old, a real tate dealer, who wrote some of the feditations" and drew a picture of e "goat", was under examination as prospective juror in the trial of es B. McNamara for the murder Charles J. Haggerty, a victim of Times explosion.

Romans' articles were written on argins of newspaper articles crit-sing Mulholland for his work on the s Angeles aqueduct of which he is I wouldn't believe Mulhollond un

oath," Romans declared, explain ig that he had had troube with m in a business way. He also declared the \$100,000 fund propriated by the city government investigation of the Times disaster

as in his opinion a corruption fund.
"It was all in the hands of one
an," he said. "No one ever knew
ow it went, and I'm suspicious of The defense, who had passed Ro-

ins, objected to the introduction of newspaper clippings. "I don't see, your honor, where the feditations of a Goat' come into this ise." said Attorney Joseph Scott.
Attorney Lecompte Davis asserted

t the talesman's disbelief in Mul-lond did not disqualify him. On it basis, he said, the defense could ualify many witnesses by asking m whether they would believe An-Johannson, organizer, and O. A ftmoe, secretary-treasurer, of the Francisco Building Trades Couna committee of which organiza-made a report that the Times was

own up by gas. The matter of admitting the cviwas taken upder advisement the court.

The state today withdrew its object is to the challenge against Tales-Thomas E. Preston, who said from his own dealings with isunions he did no put it past r members to have blown up the nes and Preston was excused. Ten w men remained after preliminary mination by Judge Bordwell of a re of forty before opening of court these will be regularly examined counsel as prospective jurors.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Indicain the McNamara case today are that before nightfull the first Il jury box of talesmen passed for tee by both sides would have been Yesterday's progress bught the number of talesmen who d qualified to nine and it was hoped add three more at today's ses-

But while one lap in the trial will been run in filling the jury box the first time, the subsequent ex-cise of thirty peremptory chal-nges twenty by the defense and ten the state, will make it necessary to we many full panels before the final sen are agreed upon to try the e of James B. McNamara for the the resulting from the Los Anes Times building a year ago At least a half-dozen peremptory illenges are expected to be linst the talesmen so far qualified, ugh it would not be at all surpris-

if all twelve were excused by the To prevent delays in waiving perstory challenges, the law prescribes in going through the jury box peremptory challenge, when passed by both sides, s a full-fledged juror.

he jury box contained the followtalesmen when court opened to-

rank Frakes, farmer; George W hason, retired foundry superin-udent; Walter N. Frampton, build-A. C. Winter, builder and con-ctor; George W. McKee, real estate

aler; F. D. Green, orange grower; shert Bain, carpenter, Scaborn H. nning, farmer; Samuel Mendenorange grower. is not at all likely that Johnson

ipton Winter and McKee will be eated, as against each of them was ed a challenge for actual bias by defense, which however, the court e prosecution, too, admits that it

some peremptory challenges, will not divulge which ones e of the jurors who is likely to peremptory challenge is Sam lenhall, and one of the peculiar ures of his case is that he has most anxious not to serve, for examination he appealed to Judge

examination he appealed to Judge | (75.75; cows and heilers, \$2.00@6.00; well to excuse him, but the court calves, \$5.00@8.75 It was Mendenhall, too, who, le being questioned by one of the ievs as to his father's employroke down and wept, being reed of his parent's death only weeks ago. Mendenhall passed sides for cause without much appeared unblased and likely to give a fair trial. sides have admitted that they

(Continued on Page Eight.)

T LAKER INVENTS IMPROVED AEROPLANE

ian Bernstein of 763 Snow aven Lake City, bas inpassengercarrying

aeroplane which, if it fulfills the claims made for it by its inventor, marks a wonderful advance in the science of aerial navigation. In addation to an engineer and pilot, the new nir craft is designed to carry

twelve passengers. Bernstein is a deaf mute. He is a shoemaker by trade and has resided in Salt Lake City for twenty years. He has applied for a patent on his in-vention, but, lacking funds to complete the construction of his aero-plane, he is seeking a partner in his venture. Bernstein has constructed a model which has worked to perfection and he has entire confidence in the uccess of his invention.

Interested persons may view a dem-onstration of the working model at the home of the inventor.

TAFT TO BE GUEST OF JOHN HAYES HAMMOND

Washington, Nov. 1-President Taft will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by John Hays Hammond to the members of the executive com-mittee of the National Republican league here on December 11. league meets here December 12, at the time of the meeting of the Nation-

Moslems Hear of Turkish Victories and. Shooting Follows

Alexandria, Egypt. Nov. 1 — Reports Turkish victories at Tripoli were echoed here during the night in a tumult that at one time threatened to be serious. The natives turned out in thousands, calling upon Allah to confound "the infidels."

Shots were exchanged between Moslems and Europeans. One native was killed and fourteen others were wounded before the police had suppressed the rioting. Scores of arrests

WORLD'S MARKETS

HEAVY SELLING SENDS DOWN PRICES OF WHEAT

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Heavy selling totay crushed down prices for wheat. The opening was 1-8c to 5-8c down. December started at 95 7-8c to 96 3-8c, the same change from last night as the market taken altogether. A fall to 94 5-8c followed.

Generally fine weather carried corn lower. December opened 1-Sc to 3-sc off at 62 5-Sc to 62 7-Sc, touched 63c and then dropped to 62 1-4c.

Buying of oats was in small lots. December started 1-8c to 1-4c lower at 45 7-8c to 46c, railled to 16 1-8e and rescended to 45 3-8@1-2c Provisions could not resist the downward swing of hogs and grain. First sales were a shade to 5c low-er, with January at \$15.57 1-2 for pork, \$8.92 1-2 for lard and \$6.05 for

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)

I'tah, Nov. 1.—Butter-extra in cartons, 34c Creamery. creamery, firsts, 29c; cooking, 25c Cheese-Eastern 16 1-2; Utah, 16

Utah mlid, 15, Y. A., 17, Eggs-Per case of 30 doz., \$7.25. Sugar-Cane, \$7.50; beet \$7.10

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Butter—Steady Creameries, 24 1-2a31; dairles, 22a28 Eggs—Steady, Receipts, 2753 cases; mark, cases included, 16a19; firsts, prime firsts, 24.

Cheese—Steady. Daisies, 14 1-4a 1-2; twins, 14 1-4; young Americas, 14 1-4a1-2; long horns, 14 1-4a1-2.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—Cattle—Re-ceipts 11.000, including 800 southerns. Market steady to 10c higher; native steers, \$5.506(9.00; native cows and helfers, \$2.75@7.00; atockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.75; bulls, \$3.00@ 4.50; calves, \$4.00@7.25; western steers, \$4.00@7.75; western cows, \$2.75@4.75.

Hors-Receipts 13,000; market 50 10c lower; bulk of sales, \$5.60@6.20 heavy, \$6.10@6.25; packers and butchers, \$6.00@6.25; lights, \$5.60@6.15; pigs, \$4,0005 5.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market 10 @ 15c higher; muttons, \$3.00@3.75; fambs, \$4.50@6.50; range wethers and vearlings, \$3.00@4.75; range ewes \$2.00@4.00

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Cattle-Receipts stimated at 17,000, market strong to 10c up; beeves, \$4.60@9.50; steers, \$4.10@5.90 western steers, \$4.15@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.80

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 29,000; market \$670c lower; light, \$5556 6.25; mixed, \$5.6566.40; heavy, \$5.6566.40; rough, \$5.65675.90; good to choice heavy, \$5,909.6.40; pies. \$3,75 985.59; bulk of sales. \$5,959.6.25. Sheen-Receints estimated at 28,-

000; market 20c to 30c un; natives \$2.25@2.85; westerns, 32.40@3.90; arlings, \$3.60@420: lambs, native. \$3.95@6.10; western \$4.00@6.00.

Sugar and Coffee. New York Nov. 1.—Sugar—Raw, quiet: muscovado, 89 test, \$5.23 1-2; centrifugal, 96 test, \$5.37 1-2; molasses, 89 test, \$4.47 1-2; refined, quiet

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Express Car Dynamited in Effort to Blow Open a Safe

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1. Six masked men held up weatbound Rock Isl-and passenger train No. 43, known as the Arkansas-Oklahoma express, mid-way between Memphis and Hulburi early today, ransacked mail pouches and fired seven nitro-glycerin caps into the "local" safe of the ex-press car, which not only tore away the safe doors, but wrecked the car The bandits were frightened away when a switch engine, searching for the overdue train, approached from

The robbers boarded the train when it slowed down near Hulburt, 11 miles from Memphis. Intimidating the engine crew by a display of weapons the men forced the engineer to back the train several miles. Then the express and mail cars were cut from the coaches and hauled ahead a shor: distance, where the half-completed robbery was executed. In the mean-time other members of the train crew, as well as express messengers and mall clerks, were brought to suo-mission by the robbers.

When the detached cars stopped one robber began gathering registered mail and another set the charge of ex-plosive in the safe, while others stoo: guard over the train crew and the passenger coaches. The robber having charge of the express car selected the larger of two safes for his al-fack. This one, it happened, contained only the less valuable pack-

When the charge was fired the ends and sides were splintered and the entire front of the safe blown away

Just at this point in the boldun the switch engine steamed into sight and the robbers took to their beels with only what they could hastily grab as a reward for their daring. It is believed that what they got was of comparatively little value.

PROVO HAS A CHURCH FIGHT

lates for municipal office at the coming election said Monday on the street that he "hoped the church would keep out of this fight," but the developments in the last day or two have shattered this candidate's hopes.

Joseph B Keeler, president of the Utah stake of Zion, and George H Brimball, president of the faculty of the Brigham Young university, a church institution, are members of a committee whose duty it is to pre-pare and arrange for the dissemination of campaign literature in behalf of the candidates indorsed at the meeting held Saturday afternoon by

Another meeting of a selected few was held in the upper rooms of the W H Bay real estate building last night, when further plans were outlined to secure votes for the nominees indorsed by "the gang"

When the nominees on the ticket who are so unfortunate as to get their names on the black list of this selected few of wiley politicians were approached and asked what action they would take to further their interests against the tactics employed by the Smoot cohorts, their reply was: 'We don't know what to do. We

are rather taken by surprise. eere given to understand that under the law providing for a commission form of government each man would have an equal chance before the neople, and that it was impossible to in ject partisan politics into the fight, out you can depend on it that we not going to lay down and let that gang ride over us rough shod with out making a fight for our rights, and independent action of the voters of the beautiful Garden City

Mr. Decker, candidate for mayor, when asked regarding the action tak on at the meeting of the "federal bunch." said:

"The people know me jest as well as these politicians do who are evidently out after my scalp, and I believe the voters understand the motives of these men who are attempting to coerce the people to vote for them or their candidate. I am willing to let the people decide this ques tion without any interference from me or any one else.

ANTHONY ATTELL'S **BREACH OF PROMISE**

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 1 .- Anthony Attell has begun salt against Rosanna Edwards, alleging \$25,000 damages for her refusal to marry him after having proposed to him.

In his complaint Attell says that Rosanna asked him to marry her and that he accepted her proposal. At various times since them, he says he has suggested that she energy out her proposal, but she has refused. She

DIES AS RESULT OF SUDDEN SHOCK

Salt Lake, Nov. 1 .- Disturbed in his sleep probably by a band of Hallow-e'en merry makers and believing them to be burg'ars. E. J. Fitzgerald, age! 52 years, a bollermaker, residing at 1130 West Second North street, jumped from his bed last night only to fall dead with heart fallure, induced by the sudden shock, it is believed. Mr. Fitzgerald came to Utah from

orn in Delaware. He is survived by wo sons and four daughters - Mamic of New York effy, Edith, Bertha and erniaine, sons, Elsworth and Eddie all of this city. Funeral arrange-ments have not yet been perfected. Mr Fitzgerald bad been in good Mr. Fitzgerald had been in good health for the past year and his death came as a great shock to the family. Members of the family said last night that it was known Mr. Fitzgerald had a weak heart. He went gerald bad a weak heart. He went to bed as usual lust night, showing no signs of illness.

signs of illness.

Being awakened, it is believed, by a band of boys who were celebrating Hallowe'en, but whom he conceived to be burglars, he jumped from his bed. The sudden shock, combined with the exertion, was too much for his heart and it falled him, the result being immediate death.

GIRL INJURED AT FOOTBALL.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 1—What is believed to be the first injury to a girl while playing football this sea-

son occurred here yesterday.

Irene Butrum was tackled by one
of her adversaries at the local public school and one arm was broken in the scrimmage. The girls of Evansville indulge in football daily

TAFT SEES HIS DEFEAT

People of Massachusetts Resent the President's Tariff Vetoes

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—"President Taft admits the danger of Republican defeat. He knows that the people of Massachusetts and the whole country resent his failure to secure any reduction of the Payne-Aldrich tariff," declared Governor

Foss, in a statement here.
"President Taft is not the only Stand-patter who sees deleat ahead. Senator Lodge and Senator Crane know enough to keep out of sight. They are fighting for their own Republican machine, but they know that machine is facing defeat and do not

Freezing Weather and Snow in Missouri

Kansas City, Nov. 1 -- A real fore taste of winter, bearing snow and reezing temperatures, swept over the Missouri valley states early today From a temperature of zero in Bis marck, N. D., the thermometer graddown to 28 degrees in northern Kansas and Missouri. The mercur-reached six degrees above at Huron S. D., and was near zero at Sions City, Iowa.

Snow fell this morning throughout central Kapass, in western lows, parts Nebraska and South Dakota. cording to the local United States weather forecaster, the wave of cold is sweeping southward and freezing temperatures may be expected tonight and tomorrow in Oklahoma and

POST CARDS TO BE EXCLUDED

Chicago, Nov. 1.-A crusade against objectionable post cards has been started by Postmaster D. A. Campbell, who yesterday appointed ensors at all Chicago sub-stations. Here are the three chief kinds of pictures barred from distribution. Men and women kissing

Women to abbreviated costume Animal pictures.

When asked why he bad placed the last named variety on the list ostmaster Campbell said: Not one post card in a hundred bearing the picture of an animal is fit to exhibit in public."

For each objectionable card which is delivered, said Mr. Campbell, superintendent of the sub-station will receive ten demerits or one point When he has received forty-one points off his rating his salary be reduced. When his rating fails be low thirty points he will be dis

FAMOUS ACTRESS DIES IN THE EAST

Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Nov. Mrs. Mary Booth Mantell, wife-oi Robert Mantell, the actor, and herself famous as a co-star with her husband is dead at her summer home here, Brucewood. Mr. Mantell arrived at firitewood today, a few hours too late to see his wife before

Mrs. Mantell's death was due to an illness from which she had suffered since last June. Her debut as an actress was made in 1894, in "The Ava-lauche," and she joined Mr. Man-tell's company three years later. They were married in 1900. Her Shake-spearean roles include Lady Macceto, lows twenty-one years ago. He was Juliet, Ophelia and Desdemona,

THEY CARRY PRIMARIES

Socialists Cause Amazement by Their Strength

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 - With but one small precinct missing, the returns of yesterday's primary gave lob Harri-man, the Socialist candidate for may or, a plurality of 3,477 over Mayor George Alexander, "good government candidate for re-election. The fig.

Harriman, 20,108: Alexander, 16,631 Mushet polled 8,115 votes.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-With but five small precincts missing, the total count in yesterday's municipal primary shows Harriman 19,883. Alexander, 16,218, Mushet, 8,009,

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1 .- With the probable exception of City Attorney John W. Shenk, the "Good Govern-John W. Shenk, the "Good Govern-ment" tandidate for re-election, who polled an apparent majority over all opponents, yesterday's primary result-ed in no election. Although the rec-ord total of more than 15,000 votes were cast, the primary, the first non-partisan nominating election held here, proved only an elimination con-less to reduce the telest from ninety. test to reduce the ticket from ninety nine candidates to twenty for the final struggle over the question of whether or not Los Angeles shall have a Socialist city administration during the next two years.

The final election is set for December, when Job Harriman, one of the lawyers in the defense of the Mc-Namara brothers and Socialist candidate for mayor, will again contest with George Alexander, the present incumbent

With the fight thus to be fought all over again on the Socialist issue, the great question that confronted politi-

cal workers today was:
"What will the women do? The
newly enfranchised citizens can muster a voting strensth nearly equal to the men. Admittedly they hold the balance of power and can elect either Harriman or Alexander.
The uncertainty hangs on the point

of which they will choose, and both Socialist and "Good Government" cam-paigners are re-centering all ener-gies in the effort to persuade the women to vote.
With but few unimportant cincts yet remaining to be tallied, the vote on majoralty candidates

Harriman, 17,674; Alexander, 15,-493 a plurality in favor of the So-chalist candidate of 2,181. It was estimated that Harriman would increase this lead and finish the count about 3,000 votes ahead of Alexander. The vote counted so far is 44,795. The result amazed even those who had voted the Socialist ticket.

The Alexander campaigners accountfor the result by the statement that supporters of their candidate had been so sure of the mayor's re-electhat they had not taken the trouble to vote, while the Socialists with a remarkable organization, had gotten out the full Harriman strength. This did not lessen the surprise that attended contemplation of the Harri-

man plurality. There are approximately 50,000 women in the city eligible to vote and Harriman claims he will have a majority of these. On the other hand, women supporters of Mayor Alexander have already organized to

coax their sisters to vote their way Alexander men expressed confi-dence today that in the final election in December the mayor would recast yesterday for Mushet and Greg-But the Socialist managers main tain that they will acquire ninety per cent of the Mushet strength. Mushet was credited with having been sup-ported by the so-called 'liberal elemont," and as prohibition in all prob-ability will be a collateral issue in December, there were strong indications today that those who oppose the extinction of saloons, would not

vote for the present mayor, Arising from a voting strength of a paltry of 2,000 a few months ago to 15,000 or more yesterday, the Socialist showing in the primary was regarded as amazing. In the last election. Mayor Alexander received an

overwhelming majority. Another fact received by political observers as an astounding election phenomenon was that the Socialist councilmante ticket, on the same returns, uniformly made so excellent a showing against the candidates endorsed by the 'Good Government' forces which have been in power since the fall of the administration that went down with Mayor Harper in the investigation which culminated three ears ago in the first invocation of

L'ittle eforts has been made to ac count for the partially expected result of the primary, beyond the state-ments of campaign managers and newspaper editors that the Socialist was a manifestation of genshowing eral political unrest and impatience locally with regard to affairs con-nected with the \$23,000,000 aqueduct nearing completion, and municipal harbor, light and power railroad

Frank E. Wolfe, formerly managing editor of the morning Herald and Socialist candidate for council, said The Socialists will win the coming

election. We will receive 90 per cent of the vote east for all candidates ex cent Alexander, and have registered three women to the opposition's one.

MELVILLE W. SHEPPARD HONORABLY DISCHARGED New York, Nov. 1. - After a series of court martials, Melville W. Shep- eas.

pard, the world's greatest runner, has been honorably discharged from the Twenty-second regiment of the New York state militia, of which he has been a member for nearly four years. The cause of Sheppard's trouble was his failure to attend to his military duty, missing drills and failure to pay

In explanation of his failure to attend to his military duty Sheppard told the court martial:

"My work in the customs service made it impossible for me to attend the drills. I often was compelled to work late at night."

Sheppard's discharge may prevent him from being selected for the next American team which will compete in the Olympic championships at Stockholm next year.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED."

Hoken, N. J., Nov. 1 .- "Didn't know it was loaded," was responsible last night for the death of George Snyder, when Jeremiah Wilson in a joking mood, placed a revolver against Snyder's temple and pulled the trigger, Wilson had tried it against his own head first and the hammer merely

WIDOWS OF

They Demand Distribution of Fund Raised For Them

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The fund of \$220,io, raised by citizens of Chicago for he benefits of the widows of the 19 fremen who lost their lives in the ock yards fire a year ago, will be

distributed at once. The committee having charge of the fund attempted to invest in firs -class securities and give the income to the widows, but the latter secured a court order requiring the distribu-

Yesterday an agreement reached between the widows and the committee which will result in closng up the matter. Mrs. Margaret Horan, widow of Fire

Marshal Horan, will receive \$17,000 of the fund and Mrs. Helen Borrows, widow of Lieutenant Borrows, will be given \$11,000. The other widows are the to mothers will receive an average of \$6,000 each. Each one of the thirty-five children will receive about

WOMAN PRESIDENT OF A RAILROAD

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Wearled of her duties as a railroad president. Mrs. S. A. Kidder, of Grass Valley, Cal, rated as a millionaire, has disposed of her stock in the county narrow gauge railroad. Mrs. Kidder is said to have been the only oman railroad president in the United States

Mrs. Kidder says that she will now travel and rest

EFFORT TO HELP UTAH STOCKRAISERS Sait Lake, Nov. 1.—Dr. A. C. Stew-art, secretary of the Utah Wool-

growers' association, and Arthur A. Callister, secretary of the state board Callister, secretary or the same of sheep commissioners, leave in a few days for a trip throughout the state in the interests of the wool in-dustry. Dr. Young will deliver lec-tures at the different places visited on the raising of livestock in general

and of sheep in particular, The state department of livestock hopes to have a large force of men at work next week inspecting tubercular stock of the state of Utah. pected that the government will six or eight expert inspectors in the will furnish about twenty assistants. With this force it is intended to star a campaign against the ravages of ubercular cattle in the state of Utah All diseased cattle will be condemned and it is thought that it will be sible to rid the state entirely of this disease within about a year,

WITH AXE

Now Thought to Have Committed Crime in lowa

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 1 .- Circumstances similar to those in recent axe murders in Colorado Springs, Colo., Monmouth, Ills., and Ellsworth, Kan, have led the local police to believe that the same person, believed to have committed these crimes, was the assailant of Mrs. J. B. Jordan. ound unconscious in her home here

caterday. Mrs. Jordan, a mochanic's wife, was tacked and terribly beaten about the head with a heavy instrument. Evioman had not recovered consciousness today. It is said she can not re-

The police today instituted a search for the Charles Marzyek, the ex-convict, sought in connection with the Showman murders at Elisworth, Kan-

THE CASE

Wickersham Files a Certificate of Expedition in Big Suit

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.-Deter-mined to follow President Taft's polley of quick action in the anti-trust cases, Attorney General Wickersham today filed a certificate of expedition in the United States court here that the case against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and other railroads and coal companies, who were charged with violating the ' nerman anti-trust law in a suit brought sevbe given precedence over other cases and be tried at once.

CHOIR HAS CHANCE FOR WESTERN TOUR

Salt Lake, Nov. 1 - Secretary loseph E. Caine of the Commercial club has received a letter from Philip D. Wilson manager of the Pacific Land and Products exposition to open in Los Angeles, March 12, in which Mr. Wilson says he will endeavor to engage the tabernacle choir during the big show as the special feature While negetiations have not been commenced, it is understood that every effort will be made to have the noted singers appear in Los Angeles, Sign will be taken by the Commercial club and the Utah Development league to send one of the best exhibits Utah can produce to the exposition. The resplts of the exhibit sent to the last successful that it is proposed to make the most of this opportunity.

WARSHIPS

Magnificent Array of Fighting Machines in New York Harbor

nine fighting ships, groomed for the first formal event of the greatest mobilization in the history of the United States-inspection by George Von L. Meyer-swung at anchor in the Hudson river this morning Only gray line seven miles long. Only three torpedo hoats, the Barney, Tingey and Craven, were missing from the list of 102 vessels ordered to the mobilization and the fleet as it stood included every battleship now in com

mission in the United States. Early risers saw ship after ship take form as the mist lifted, then at 8 o'clock a signal flashed on the Counecticut and every craft in line burst into a rainbow of colors from stem to stern. It was the first order of the day preparatory to the luspecof President Taft who will review the fleet as it passes out to sea tomo: row afternoon before dispersing, See retary Meyer had the first honor of seeing the greatest array of warships ever assembled in American water

The presidential yacht May flower selected to carry Mr. Mover and his guests, including members of the sen ate and house committees on naval affairs, was anchored off West 2574 street. The arrangements provided by a brief reception to Rear Admirat Osterhaus commander-in-chief, accompanied by the division command ers of the ficet-next return Secretary Meyer to the flagships the first second, third, fourth, of the first second. fifth and possibly sixth divisions, and lastly, late in the afternoon, inspection of the entire line. Orders on the Connecticut called for a salute of 13 guns when the secretary first furled his tiag on the Mayflower, then each flagship was to saluto after be

Although all the fourteen members of the senate committee on naval afflower, only one. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, could accept. From the nouse committee, however, there were

six representatives. Other prominent guests included Ad-miral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Wins low, A. Barton Hepburn, the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, Post-master General Hitchcock, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fisher the Secretary of Commerce and Labo and Mrs. Nagel, Rear Admiral Luetz, yard, Melville E. Stone, and others

Excellent Record

Washington, Nov. 1 .- That only tures vessels out of more than a hun-dred—and these of the smallest type torpedo boats—should have failed to respond to the audien call for the mobilization of the Atlantic fleet at New York yesterday is regarded as a matter of congratulation at the navy department. The missing vessels were the Tingey, which blew out three boiler tubes soon after leaving Charleston for New York and was obliged to return to port; the aBrney which injured her tubes by using sal water in her boilers when the supply of fresh water was exhausted in the severe storm of the Calolina coast and put into Norfolk, and the Craven, which smashed a cylinder during the same gale and is also laid up a Nor-